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Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

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Football team to live with student body

BY SHAWN HOPKINS
Assistant news editor

The decision to move women out of Martin Hall met with vocal anger from Martin Hall residents. The women themselves were the most upset, and many of the students didn't like the suddenness of the announcement. But most anger was directed at some of the students who were moving in their place — the football players.

That's no longer an issue. This week, the athletic department decided to spread the football team across campus for the first time since Eastern football coach Roy Kidd has been here.

The rest of the plans stay the same, though.

"What is changing is that there will not be en masse football players moving to Martin Hall," said Jeanette Crockett, dean of student life.

"(However) I do want you to understand it will still be a single-gender hall," Crockett said.

Crockett said sign-ups for room changes, including the Martin Hall women who have priority displacement to move to the newly coed Clay Hall, are proceeding as scheduled.

Some of the Martin Hall women haven't signed up yet, but Crockett said those were students assumed not coming back next semester.

Martin Hall men also have a priority displacement status for coed halls.

Crockett said no other changes



are happening because Martin's new status had more to do with the loss of O'Donnell Hall than the football team.

"I hate to sound like a broken record ... but we need more male spaces," Crockett said.

Kidd said with O'Donnell being torn down next semester this decision seemed timely.

"I just thought, well, I've never really done it before and this would be a good year to try it," Kidd said.

He also said that most other universities are doing it this way now.

Kidd said the football players have lived together as long as he's been here, although when he first came some were harbored in dorms and some in the stadium.

Kidd said spreading the players out might be a good thing in increasing familiarity among students.

"I think if they get to know our

See Football/A7

... it's basically writing a blank check.

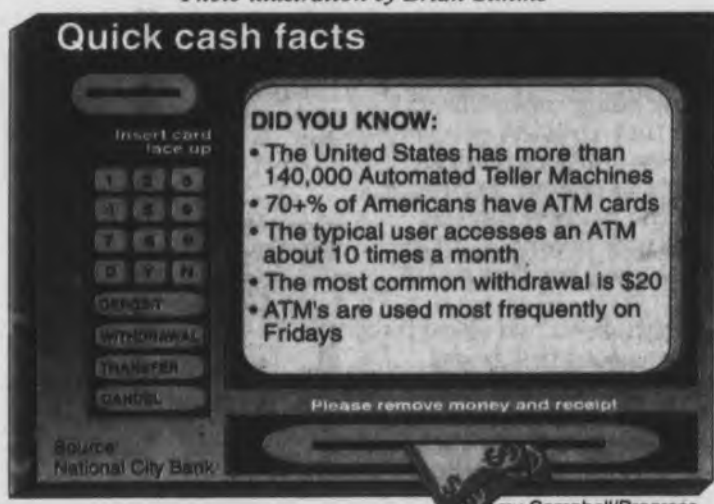
J. Craig Shearman, on knowing the cost before making an ATM transaction



Pulling for better ATM odds

New House bill would require charges posted at time of withdrawal

Story by Dena Tackett, news editor
Photo illustration by Brian Simms



Quick cash facts

DID YOU KNOW:

- The United States has more than 140,000 Automated Teller Machines
- 70+% of Americans have ATM cards
- The typical user accesses an ATM about 10 times a month
- The most common withdrawal is \$20
- ATM's are used most frequently on Fridays

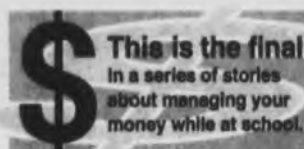
Many students have traded in their checkbooks for debit, or automated teller machine (ATM), cards because of the convenience they provide. But often students are unaware of the surcharges they are fined when using the card at a location other than their own bank. The House of Representatives is trying to change that, though.

The House Banking Committee voted March 10 to include an ATM fee disclosure bill in H.R. 10, the Financial Services Act of 1999. The bill called for ATM operators to disclose their surcharges for non-customers on the machines.

The bill, which is sponsored by Marge Roukema, Financial Institutions Subcommittee Chairwoman and congresswoman from New Jersey, was first approved by the subcommittee in 1996, but was never acted upon, said J. Craig Shearman, press secretary for Roukema.

"It kind of just fell onto the back burner until now," Shearman said in a phone interview Tuesday.

The bill must still go to the House floor to be voted on before



it is sent to the Senate, but if passed it will go into effect six months after enactment.

Under the bill, operators are required to post the amount of the surcharge for their institution only, not the user's personal bank. Banks would also be required to warn those they are issuing ATM cards to of surcharges from other banks.

"She (Roukema) thinks if someone does make a transaction, they need to be aware what the cost is before making the transaction," Shearman said. "If not, it's basically writing a blank check."

The banks would not be liable if the signs disclosing surcharges were damaged or removed by vandals, though.

If the banks do not disclose the surcharges if the bill is passed, they will become unable to collect

See ATM/A7

Food services

Cafeteria bug free, inspectors report

BY SHAWN HOPKINS
Assistant news editor

Powell Top Floor Cafeteria went before the health department March 15 in a conference to determine how well they had met health department conditions to avoid closing because of bug problems. It came out pretty clean.

"We scored a 98 and bug free," said Lamar Patterson, acting director of food services. He said the pest control company food services had hired to control Powell's roach problem had worked.

"All-Rite (Pest Control) has done a fabulous job," Patterson said.

The 98 was on a reinspection done March 3. Powell Top Floor was ordered to undergo these inspections and conferences to avoid being closed after receiving a 76 for "two critical violations relating to pests and pest control" on Jan. 11.

This meant a serious roach infestation that, according to this inspection, is now under control.

Operations at Powell Top Floor will essentially return to normal except for keeping the pest control contract with All-Rite, training for managers and supervisors in pest control and self-inspections.

The cafeteria will also now be inspected four times a year instead of two.

"It's so we can keep a closer eye on them," said Carl Noe, environmental health supervisor.

Noe also pointed out reinspection only look for the causes of past violations and not at the whole institutions.

Patterson said he looks forward to putting the pest problems behind food services.

"We've got that taken care of and we're moving on to bigger and better things," Patterson said.

More
Four food companies met at Eastern over Spring Break to ask about bidding for the food services contract. See A6

Residents not too 'Keene' about new roommates



Don Knight/Progress

Chris Blankenship (left) and Erik Meyer returned home from break to find three dead mice caught in traps in their Keene Hall dorm room.

BY DENA TACKETT
News editor

When Erik Meyer and Chris Blankenship returned from Spring Break, they found nothing missing from their dorm room. Their clothes were still there, their appliances were intact, the food was still good. And the mice and roaches were still there.

Meyer and Blankenship, both 20-year-old fire safety majors from Byron, Ill., live in Room 1104 of Keene Hall and are not very pleased with their new roommates.

"I would move off campus if I could," Blankenship said. "I mean, first with the food court having roaches and now you walk in the bathroom and step on one getting to the shower."

Meyer isn't as badly bothered by the pests anymore.

"The roaches aren't as bad anymore," Meyer said. "I guess it's just because I'm used to them. You always look around to see if there is a mouse around, but you learn to deal with it."

Both Meyer and Blankenship said the problem has only been in the hall this semester.

"It was this semester and I was the one who saw the first one up on the counter," Blankenship said. "It was crawling around the toaster and coffee pot."

Blankenship said he and five other guys tore the room apart until they found a hole between the wall and the desk, which was where the mouse came in.

He said there was no way to

get back there, so he and Meyer put two mouse traps at the hole and others around the room.

That night they caught the first of now five mice. Three dead mice greeted them when they returned from Spring Break.

"It was palm size and we caught it behind the computer," Blankenship said. "It's just kind of sick."

Meyer said pest control, of facilities services, brought them the mouse traps, but he still has spent about \$10 buying more.

"It's bad that we're on the 11th floor and we've got mice and roaches," Meyer said. "You would think they would do something about it."

See Pests/A7

Inside

Accent	B1
Activities	B5
Arts	B3
Classifieds	A2
Perspective	A4, 3
Police Beat	A4
Sports	B6-8
What's On Tap	B2

Weather

TODAY
Hi: 48
Low: 25
Conditions:
Mostly sunny
FRI: 51, Partly cloudy
SAT: 61, Sunny
SUN: 70, Partly cloudy

Reminder

Law enforcement career day is April 1 in Stratton Building.

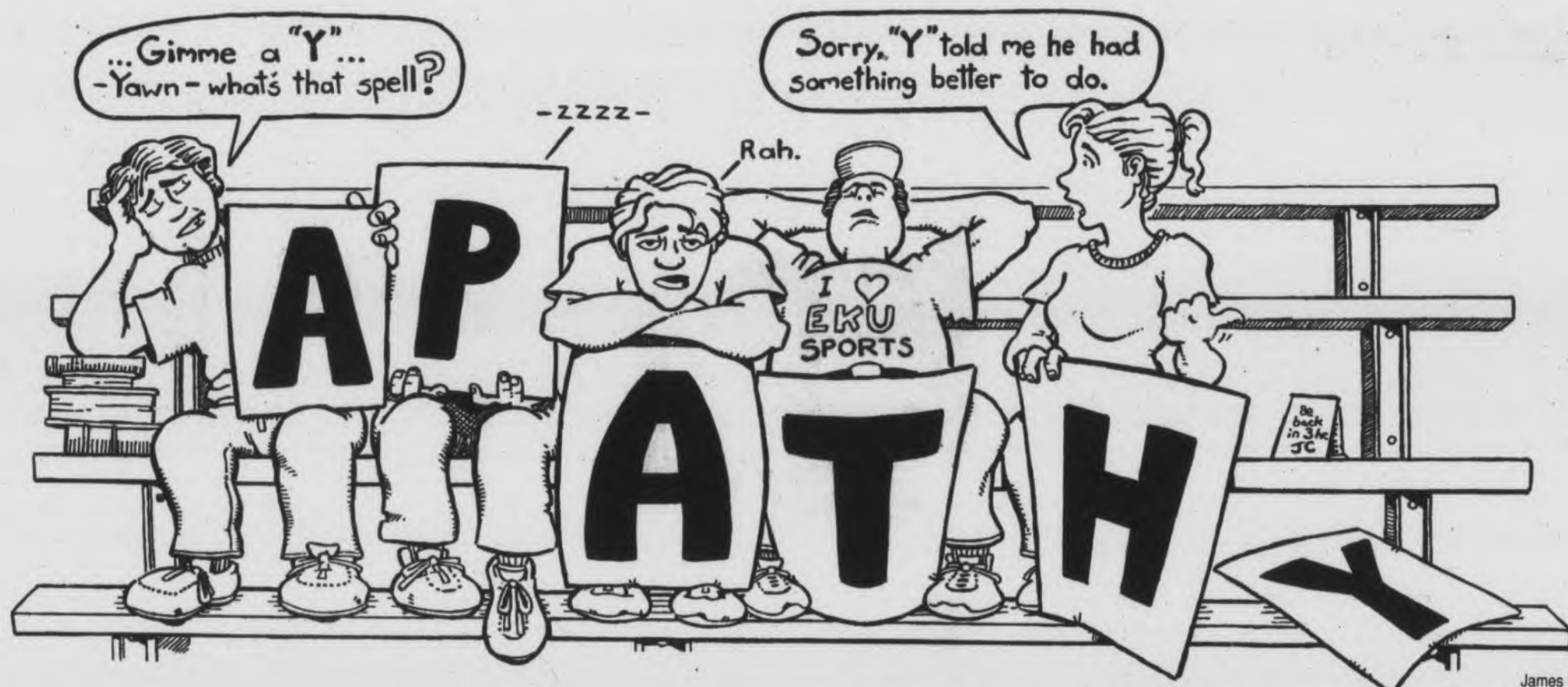
MWF week

Perspective

A2 Thursday, March 25, 1999

The Eastern Progress

Alyssa Bramlage, editor



James Carroll/Progress

BE AN ATHLETIC SUPPORTER

Eastern students know how to spell apathy, but college is for learning new words like support

When it comes to support, Eastern athletes can count on their jock straps and sports bras, but not on Eastern students.

The number of fans in the stands has been steadily decreasing for Eastern's football and men's basketball teams, while baseball, softball and volleyball attendance numbers have been holding steady — because quite honestly, they can't go much lower.

The women's basketball team is the only team that has enjoyed increased attendance in recent

years — a result that can probably be attributed to its 1997 and 1998 Ohio Valley Conference Championships.

Although the number of fans at Lady Colonels games are on the rise, this season's average attendance was a measly 764.

Embarrassing on a campus with more than 15,000 students enrolled. While winning championships helps attendance by bringing in the fair weather fans, the solution to the attendance problem isn't that easy.

Coach Kidd's Colonels brought

home the OVC trophy in 1997, but their average attendance has been steadily dropping since 1996.

Conditioning and coaching build great athletes and heart wins games. When the going gets tough, a pack of screaming fans can make a lot of difference.

Lately the only time Eastern's students can get pumped up for a game is when Eastern is scheduled to face off with the big blue machine a few miles up the road.

And while Eastern students may sit in the Colonel fan section, most of their hearts are rooting

for the big blue varmint.

Eastern hired Jeff Long to be the full-time athletics director and he plans to make changes to help bring in more fan support for Eastern athletics. And Kustra's push for student culture and tailgating at football games are all steps in the right direction.

The administration's efforts will take time to change students' apathetic attitudes. And there is little hope for the near future.

You can't teach upperclassmen new tricks and the university should cut their losses with

juniors and seniors and concentrate their efforts on freshmen and sophomores before their attitudes are degenerated by upperclassmen that just don't care.

The lack of student support doesn't just exist in athletics — it goes well beyond Hanger Field and McBrayer Arena.

Eastern art students will be showing their work in Giles Gallery starting March 28.

Anyone will have a hard time finding any students in the gallery who aren't required by their professors to attend.

Martin Hall residents waited too long for news of change

Heated debate broke out on the chilly March 8 night. Angry students packed the lobby of Martin Hall hoping to find answers.

But all they found was a wall. Nothing they said could change the decision that had already been made without their knowledge.

Residents of Martin Hall were told the coed dorm would be made single sex, the football team would move in and the reassignment process would begin at 8 a.m. the next day.

Students felt the administration didn't find them important, and administrators were showing it by not including them in the decision-making process.

Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, and Kenna Middleton, director of housing, answered each accusation, but those responses were met with laughter.

Middleton and Crockett said they were doing the students a kindness by speaking to them in the lobby instead of sending letters.

But until March 8, residents had been in the dark about the change. A letter informing them of the change sent a week or two earlier would have been appreciated.

Instead, they had to hear it Monday night. On Tuesday, they could reserve their room for next semester.

Those unfortunate students who had to work or go to class Tuesday morning would have to wait until later in the day or even Wednesday to speak with housing.

That leaves very few rooms from which to choose. If those students had known, maybe they could have made other arrangements in their schedule so they could make it to housing at 8 a.m.

As it was, they couldn't because of the late notice they received.

Not only were they being moved from their dorm, but also they couldn't receive top priority in the reassignment process.

Yes, they were able to choose a dorm or even a room before the general campus could, but they were now behind all of the other Martin and Clay hall residents who had to move.

Residents should have been told about the change when the discussions first began.

Students may even react rationally when treated like adults who are capable of handling decisions that do not necessarily favor them.

They can see how Eastern will benefit from certain actions even if they themselves cannot.

Since that March 8 meeting, Roy Kidd, head football coach, announced he will not house the majority of the football team in one dorm.

Campus Comments THE ISSUE

With all the recent problems with the housing situation, copy editor Andrea DeCamp went out to see what other students would do to fix the problem.

If you could fix the situation with the dorms between the football players moving out of O'Donnell Hall and shuffling other students from Martin Hall to Clay Hall, what would you do?



BRIAN HUMPHICH
Hometown: Louisville
Major: Pre-law
Age: 19

I don't really see the problem since they are making another dorm. Clay Hall's actually nicer.



MICHELLE SPALDING
Hometown: Springfield
Major: Health information
Age: 21

I don't think it's a bad idea. I guess if people have been living in Martin hall for awhile, it would be unfair for them. But other than that, I don't think it would be a big problem.



ERIC SANFORD
Hometown: Lexington
Major: Occupational therapy
Age: 19

Really, I don't see the big deal. They are making another coed dorm, so there shouldn't be any controversy. I think Clay Hall's better anyway.



TRAVIS STEWART
Hometown: Dayton, Ohio
Major: Undecided
Age: 19

Well, pretty much they should have had it done before the semester started, but it's not really that big of a deal. Over in Keene Hall 5, 6 and 7 floors were getting ripped off. We don't have visitation and everyone else does, but I guess it has to be that way.

How to reach us

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Dena Tackett, 622-1872

Activities
Nicole Johnson, 622-1882

Arts&Entertainment
Paul Fletcher, 622-1872

Sports
Shane Walters, 622-1882

To place an ad

Display
Lee Potter, 622-1489

Classified/Subscriptions
Sonja Knight, 622-1881

To suggest a photo or order a reprint

Andrew Patterson, 622-1578

To subscribe

Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$1 per issue; \$20 per semester; or \$38 per year payable in advance.

To submit a column

"Your Turn" columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

The deadline is noon Monday prior to publication on Thursday. Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

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www.progress.eku.edu

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Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content.

Corrections

In the March 11 issue, a quote from Feb. 18's Campus Comments was published instead of the correct quote from Frankie Allen about his Spring Break plans. Allen's quote appears below.



I'm going back home and catching up on old times with friends who I haven't seen in awhile.

Hometown: Liberty Major: Special education
Year: Sophomore

The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections when needed on the Perspective pages.

If you have a correction, please send it to the editor in writing by noon Monday before publication on Thursday.

Living together breeds winning attitude



LEWIS DIAZ
Your turn

Diaz is a sophomore history major from Miami. He is also a center for the football team.

Recently, I have been bothered by the sequence of events involving the football team and some students at Martin Hall.

Some time ago, it was determined that O'Donnell Hall was to be torn down. At first we (as a team) did not really know how to feel about this. The football team has lived in O'Donnell Hall since it opened.

O'Donnell Hall and Ellendale Hall are two of three remaining monuments that date back to when the football stadium was where Powell is today. When I decided to come to Eastern in 1996, the one thing I noticed was all the players had a mystifying feeling about O'Donnell Hall. This dormitory is the bond that ties us all — past and present players. When most of the student population goes home every weekend, we stay at Eastern "together" in O'Donnell Hall.

Even though we love O'Donnell, we understand that "O'D" is the worst conditioned dorm on campus. Moreover, we realize that it is the

most expensive to maintain. It is understandable and logical that an administration would want to replace it for something that will benefit the school.

We understand the new student center will be beneficial to all students, and we're willing to sacrifice our beloved dorm to help everyone — even those who mock us.

What I do not understand is why other students do not have the foresight to see that if we want this student center we must all make sacrifices.

After the '97 school year, all the students were taken out of Mattox Hall and it was designated for the Department of Criminal Justice Training (an officer's training core).

This DOJT program has brought Eastern recognition as one of the country's leading law enforcement programs. I cannot remember anyone complaining about being moved out of Mattox Hall to make room for this program.

So, why do some students at

Martin Hall not want to make room for us?

Like them, we are students too; we are not "damn football players" and we do not "smell like sweat and urine."

These classless statements bothered me. I wonder how these people can be so flagrant. And what have we done to them to earn their hatred? We have made a conscious effort to keep from making matters worse.

We have received disturbing phone calls and have seen obscene signs and never once retaliated in any way. It seems to me that those who abhor us are trying to affirm the stereotype that they are creating of us.

The Eastern Progress is not innocent either. The school paper did a great job presenting a one-sided argument. I held a team meeting to inquire whether anyone was contacted or asked their opinion on the matter.

Apparently, The Eastern Progress made no effort to present the football

team's view. This suggests that they (the Progress) do not want to present a non-bias newspaper, but rather a mere tabloid.

The cover article "Homeless football team moves into Martin Hall" is an editorial directed to stimulate anger and hatred toward the football team.

This editorial even printed a quote suggesting that Roy Kidd is a dictator and gets what he wants. I thought we had a president and a Board of Regents that determined school matters.

Again, I wonder what we have done to earn everyone's hatred?

The bottom line is that football is a team sport. It is a sport in which 11 guys depend on each other. We need to trust one another in order to depend on one another. The only way to earn this trust is to live together.

When opposing players ask, "What is the best thing for football at Eastern?" I tell them it is the closeness we all have.

This closeness is achieved by living together. We are students, and

like fraternities and sororities, we deserve the right to live together if we choose.

We understand the NCAA has rules prohibiting us from having our own floors like the Greek system permits, however we can be in the same dorm.

Eastern Kentucky's team motto is "a matter of pride." O'Donnell Hall is part of our team pride. Ex-players constantly come back during football season and walk around "O'D." Often times they will stop and say, "Hey, I used to live here when I played for coach Kidd."

These same alumni open their checkbooks and help our school out. If O'Donnell Hall must be torn down, please give us a place to continue our tradition of unity.

And to those who misjudge us remember from the book of Matthew: Do not judge lest you be judged. For in the way you judge, you will be judged; and by your standard of measure, it will be measured to you.

Eastern keeps adding to long list of problems



DERRICK MILLER
Your turn

Miller is a sophomore broadcasting major from Lexington and advertising representative for the Progress.

College — the great learning experience. Students learn an array of lessons about decision making, financial responsibility and, most importantly, learn to put priorities in order.

Unfortunately, it takes some a little longer to learn and others never learn at all. I am beginning to wonder which is true of those in charge of decision making here at Eastern.

Why not take care of the existing problems rather than adding to them? In my two years here, the list of problems is long, while the solutions remain short. Why not focus on important matters such as campus crime, grade inflation, Powell's bug problem and the ever-present parking problem?

Now add to that list over-crowded dorms. It is evident Eastern's decision makers are not concerned with what is in the best interest of its students.

Rather than use the ever-growing tuition cost to build a new dorm and tear down the old one, Eastern would rather burden its students and shuffle them around like cards, forcing them to live where they did not pay to live. Instead, Eastern would rather use our

money — federally funded money — to build, as President Kustra oversimplified, a wellness center.

Right now Eastern students do not need another Begley Building, nor do we need more Jones and Coates buildings.

I personally only go to the Jones Building about five or six times a year. I do not mind walking there from Palmer Hall, nor did I mind walking from Keene Hall when I lived there.

I am pretty sure many students would rather see the money used to build a new dorm or improve the current ones.

So why isn't anyone looking out for what the students are interested in?

The residents of Martin were not even asked for their opinions. They were only handed ignorant comments such as, "Once things shake out we 'usually' have enough room."

These dorms are home to many students and to say something like that shows little respect for those residents' homes. I just hope that sooner and not later, Eastern's administrators learn to organize priorities. But then again some never learn at all.

► Letters

Student unhappy with March 8 front page photo

My name is Lynce Deskins, and during the week of March 8, my picture was published on the front of The Eastern Progress.

I was extremely upset with the photographer for using the picture.

It was because I was at my most open state and felt the photographer should have asked my permission before running the picture.

I was unaware that by telling one of the reporters that they had my permission to run my statement that I was also giving permission for my picture to be run as well.

I would not have written you, but due to the picture, I have received two harassing phone calls in which I was made fun of.

I wouldn't have released my statement if I had known that this would be the consequence. All I ask for is an apology.

Lynce Deskins
Martin Hall resident

Reporting ACT scores to faculty promotes bias

I am a professor of psychology here at Eastern Kentucky University.

I have taught here for over 20 years.

I am proud of Eastern, proud of our students and proud to be associated with one of the great universities in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

However, I am ashamed of our faculty senate.

It is my understanding that the faculty senate has recently passed a proposal that would mandate each student's ACT score be reported on the class roll for every class next to the student's name.

It appears to me that this is a thinly disguised attempt to justify giving lower grades to minority students and an attempt to give the faculty an excuse for not doing anything to help the minority students overcome the deficiencies in educational background which they bring with them into our courses. It has been well document-

ed that standardized ability tests such as the ACT discriminate against minorities and that the ability of minority students is frequently higher than indicated by scores on these instruments.

Reporting such scores to faculty promotes bias against minorities, leads to negative halo effects and encourages the situation in which the student senses that the faculty member has lower expectations for him or her.

And the student then fulfills those lower expectations through a "self-fulfilling prophecy" phenomenon.

This faculty senate has passed a whole series of proposals with a distinctly "anti-student" flavor.

Please let it be known that the current faculty senate is not representing my opinion or the opinions of most of the faculty with whom I work.

Steven D. Falkenberg
professor of psychology

Two departments worked to avoid duplication in classes



DON CALITRI
Your turn

Calitri is the chair of the health education department.

As chair of the department of health education, I wish to dispel a misunderstanding projected in the March 4 editorial entitled "Students Don't Learn When Classes Overlap," subtitle "Health material should be thoroughly taught." In the article you state "...committee feels the classroom portion of this class (HPR 180) deals with much of the same materials covered in Personal and Community Health (HEA) 281."

The departments of health education and physical education collaborated several years ago to omit duplication and strengthen HEA 281 and HPR 180.

When you look at the syllabuses for those courses, HPR 180 deals primarily with fitness and the benefits of fitness, flexibility, muscular strength and endurance and body mechanics.

The HEA 281 class does not deal with fitness, except to generally support its value; the chapter titled "Personal Fitness: Improving Your Health Through Exercise" is omitted from the HEA 281 syllabus.

The question then is what is dealt with in HEA 281, Personal and Community Health?

The HEA 281 content is divided into four units. Unit I focuses on factors that influence health behavior and health status.

Topics include promoting health behavior, psychosocial health, stress management, nutrition and managing weight.

Additionally all students complete a Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire (LAQ). The purpose of the LAQ is to identify potential risky behaviors. A behavior change project is initiated based on the results of the LAQ.

Unit II focuses on substance abuse prevention with an emphasis placed on alcohol abuse.

"On Campus Talking About Alcohol and Other Drugs" (OCTAA) is a successful risk reduction program created by the Prevention Research Institute in Lexington. Eastern was one of the original participants in this program and has been one of the test sites related to the effectiveness of this national risk reduction program.

Unit III highlights the most common diseases and conditions that impair health. Particular attention is given to sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) since college students represent the highest proportion of the entire population infected with STDs.

Unit IV targets a range of sexuality issues with an emphasis placed on contraception, communication and prevention of abuse and violence in relationships.

It is clearly evident that HEA 281 deals with a variety of issues relevant to college students and fitness is not one of those areas. This omission is not because fitness is unimportant, but because the collaborative work with physical education ensures it will be taught in HPR 180, thereby leaving HEA 281 free to deal with other health

issues that are important to Eastern Kentucky University students.

The department keeps current data on what health topics are important to our students. Each semester students complete an LAQ. When you look at the most recent data (spring 1999), you will see the following Eastern student results:

- 19 percent are 10-20 percent overweight
- 26 percent are more than 20 percent overweight
- 75 percent have unknown blood pressure
- 93 percent have unknown total cholesterol
- 19.7 percent exercise less than one time per week
- 39.1 percent exercise one or two times per week
- 29.6 percent are occasional or non-seat belt users
- 26.7 percent are smokers who smoke an average 11 cigarettes per day
- 78.5 percent consume alcohol in quantities up to seven drinks a week
- 21.5 percent consume 8-24 drinks or greater than 25 drinks a week
- 28.5 percent drink alcohol two to seven days a week
- 23.9 percent feel their health is only fair or poor
- 22.4 percent have had two or more violent arguments in the past year
- 40.6 percent of females rarely or never do breast self-exams
- 61 percent of males rarely or never do testicular exams

The data quoted came from 995 students, 44.3 percent males and 55.7 percent females enrolled in HEA 281, Personal and Community Health.

Students were also asked to identify the topics of special interest to them. Those results show that Eastern students are interested in exercise programs (38 percent), weight reduction (27.2 percent), stress reduction (22.5 percent), nutrition (22.4 percent) and enhancing relationships (20.8 percent).

From my perspective, as a health educator, it seems that we have identified health problems to which Eastern students are susceptible, and are providing understanding and skills to address these issues in the HEA 281 and HPR 180 classes.

I believe students want to change behavior, once risky behavior is identified. This is the goal of the general education requirement in health and physical education which states "Health, a component of wellness, is a multidimensional entity that affects every facet of an individual's life. The health education and physical education objectives ensure that the graduating student will obtain the requisite knowledge and skills to achieve an optimal level of wellness."

The department of health education will continue to work with Eastern students to achieve this goal and we are always eager to interact with students so we can address the health needs and interests of students in our personal and community health class.

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Law enforcement appoints acting dean as head man

BY DENA TACKETT
News editor

In December 1997, Gary Corder stepped up to fill the shoes of Truett Ricks, who retired as dean of the college of law enforcement. Corder, then professor of law enforcement, filled the position as acting dean after five candidates were rejected for the position.

The candidates were rejected because none could fill the position at the time needed, which was July 1997. Each could not accept the position until December, so the search was reopened.

The second search began last



Gary Corder has been at Eastern since 1987.

"I have been busy whitening out the word 'acting' from all my business cards," he said.

fall. Little did the search committee know that what they were looking for was only a four lane away.

Corder was officially named dean of the college over the break. He said his job hasn't changed much since then.

Corder is a 23-year law enforcement veteran. He earned his bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Northeastern University in 1974 and his master's in criminal justice and doctorate in social science from Michigan State University in 1978 and 1980, respectively.

He began his career in law enforcement in Ocean City, Md., in 1973 as a police officer. He later worked with the Lexington division of police, Jefferson County police department, Law Enforcement Management Institute of Texas and Abt Associates, a social science research firm based in Cambridge, Mass..

News Briefs

Student killed in car wreck over break

An Eastern student was killed March 19 after a car driven by a 16-year-old veered across the median and slammed into the car he was driving on Interstate 64.

Robert "Bobby" Skaggs, 24, was in Louisville taking a test as part of applying for a job with the Louisville Police Department. The crash was in Jefferson County, just west of the Shelby County line. Skaggs' wife, Traci, was severely injured.

Skaggs' funeral will be at 1 p.m. today at Pearson's Funeral Home, 149 Breckenridge Lane in Louisville. Skaggs is survived by his wife, Traci, mother and father, Betty Sonnetag and George Skaggs, two brothers, two sisters, a stepbrother and his grandmothers.

Retired accounting professor dies

James Edward Cain Jr., retired accounting professor, died March 18.

Cain, who retired from the university in the spring of 1996, worked on and off for Eastern since 1978.

Cain came to Eastern in 1978 and stayed until 1983, when he went to teach at Pittsburgh State University in Kansas for three years.

He returned to Eastern in the fall of 1986 and remained until 1988 when he suffered a heart attack.

After a heart transplant in April 1990, he returned to Eastern in 1991. He stayed until the spring of 1996 when he left on disability.

Cain is survived by his wife, Sue, one son, James Edward Cain III of Richmond, one daughter, Brenda Cain of Evans and four sisters.

Fletcher holds town meeting Monday

Congressman Ernie Fletcher will hold a town meeting from 7 to

8:30 p.m. Monday at the Madison County Courthouse on Main Street. All residents of Madison County are encouraged to attend the meeting to discuss views and concerns on issues facing Congress and the federal government. The meeting is one of six being held in the 6th District.

Students and faculty roadblocks Saturday

Special education students and faculty will be collecting donations for the Crusade for Children from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The two roadblocks will be on Lancaster Avenue and the Eastern Bypass and on Lancaster Avenue and Main Street. The goal is to raise \$5,000 for the Crusade.

The Crusade for Children is hosted by WHAS, the Louisville-based television and radio station. The Crusade is to help handicapped children throughout Kentucky. One of their projects is to fund graduate scholarships in special education. Since the early 1970s, Eastern's special education department has received nearly \$1 million from WHAS for scholarships and other needs in the field of special education.

Donations are tax deductible and workers will have receipts available. Donations may also be sent to WHAS Crusade for Children, Department of Special Education, 245 Wallace Building, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky., 40475-0959.

Summer school information available

Anyone planning on attending summer school at another institution must get approvals before leaving Eastern to be assured the courses will satisfy Eastern requirements. For transfer information for general education, see

Melanie Shaffer in Keith Building, Room 125. Bring the transfer school's schedule book and catalog. Students intending to take supporting or major requirements, contact the administrative assistant of your major.

Business hosts conference Friday

The college of business will host its third annual professional skills conference beginning at 8 a.m. Friday in Keen Johnson Building. Marianne Jennings, professor of legal and ethical studies at Arizona State University and director of the Joan and David Lincoln Center for Applied Ethics, will be the featured speaker at the conference.

Jennings, a nationally known author and lecturer on business, personal and professional ethics, will speak on "Why You Should Care about Ethics and What to Do about Caring."

Eight business and industry executives will speak in concurrent sessions about topics in business. Students enrolled in upper-division business courses are invited to attend. The registration fee, which includes a noon luncheon, is \$15. Door prizes, including five \$50 savings bonds will be awarded. Business attire is required. For more information or to register, call 622-1091 or 622-2161.

Government job fair to be March 31

The divisions of career services and cooperative education will sponsor a Kentucky State Government Job Fair from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Keen Johnson Ballroom. Recruiters from 15-20 state agencies are expected to attend. For a complete list of agencies that will be represented, see the Career Services Web site at <www.career.eku.edu>.

compiled by Shawn Hopkins

The following reports have been filed with Eastern's division of public safety.

March 11
Walter Trebolo III, 19, London, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Robert K. Bledsoe, 19, London, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of alcohol by a minor.

Derek J. Stephens, 20, London, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

Luke K. Jacobs, 19, Fairfield,

Ohio, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

March 10
Heather Saylor, Todd Hall, reported someone had stolen her purse in Begley Building.

The purse contained several items including a bank card. Someone attempted to use the bank card shortly after it was stolen.

Peninah Mungania, Richmond, reported her backpack had been stolen in Begley Building.

Steven Cooper, Martin Hall, reported someone had stolen \$10 and his

credit card from his dorm room.

March 9
John Stauffer, Commonwealth Hall, reported someone had stolen the master keys to Palmer Hall, Commonwealth Hall and Brockton Apartments.

The Brockton and Palmer keys were recovered the next day, but the Commonwealth Hall keys are still missing.

March 8
Kelly Doom, Clay Hall, reported she had been sold an invalid coupon certificate from "Fantastic Beauty Salon" in the Meditation Chapel area.

Progress Classifieds

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SUMMER 1999! CHILD CARE NEEDED IN OUR HOME for well behaved boy 12, girl 9. Northern Madison County, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. June 1-July 22, 1999, August 9-13, 1999. Dependable & safe transportation required and good driving record. 2nd or 3rd year education major preferred, but will consider others. Call 527-3541 or 606-253-0588. References required.

Mother's helper/babysitter needed. 2 days/week for 4-5 hours. Days, times, and pay negotiable. Children ages 3 and newborn. In Hartland, Lexington. References and own transportation necessary. Start immediately, work through summer if you like, summer possibly full time with several families, travel also possible. Call Jane 606-245-1777.

Summer Jobs!!! Love the Outdoors? Want to work with children? Cumberland Valley Camps in Tennessee offer competitive salaries, room & board, fabulous programs and a chance to do something positive with your summer. Call Dawn Strunk (800)395-5318 ext. 252 or email gscouts@edge.net

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Wilderness Camp - summer counselors to work in unique program for at risk youth. Call for an application, (606)252-4733.

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Pledge and didn't like it? Start your own Fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new Chapter. If you are interested in academic success and an opportunity to make friends in a non-pledging brotherhood, e-mail: zbt@zbtational.org or call Mike Simon at (317)334-1898.

WIN A FREE SWEATSHIRT



Be the first to come down to first gear and answer the question correctly. Located on the corner of First and Main.

In what state is the world's largest sculpture located?

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AD INDEX

ACS A4
Alpha Omicron Pi B7
Apollo's B3
Big Lou's B4
Camp Pinewood A4
Captain D's A7
Chartwell's A8
Check Exchange A4
Church Directory A6
Cutups B7
Dairy Queen A7
Electric Beach B7
Embassy Suites A4
First Gear A4
Food Services B2
Frontview A5
Golden Mannequin B4
Hero's Retreat A7
ICC A5
Journalism Job Fair B3
KY Connect B2, B4
Linens & Gifts A7
Logan College A5
Madison Garden A4
Mall Movies B2
Napoli Pizza B8
Oceanfront A3
Paradise Pets A6
PC Systems B5
Picture Perfect A3
Pink Flamingo B7
Planet Sun B3
Recordsmith B2
Regis B4
ROTC B4
Sera Tec A4, B7
Snappy Tomato A5
SPJ A6
Stoneworth A7
Subway A7
Taylor's B4
Three Springs A4
Town Properties B4
University Cinemas B2

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Learn to access government records

Bill Estep, a reporter for the Lexington Herald-Leader, will be speaking during an open record, open meetings workshop Saturday sponsored by Eastern's chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.



Don Knight/
Progress

BY DENA TACKETT
News editor

Eastern's chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) is hosting a workshop entitled "Opening Up Open Records: What You Don't Know, but CAN Find Out" from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Ferrell Room of Combs Building.

The workshop is open to all students, faculty, staff and members of the community who have ever wondered what information was classified and what they were allowed to know.

Featured speakers at the workshop include Bill Estep and Linda Johnson of the Lexington Herald-Leader and Amye Bensenhaver of the Attorney General's Office.

Estep has won several awards for investigative reporting while at the Herald-Leader. He will explain open records and meetings laws and how to use them.

Estep will have examples of his work during which he used those laws to gather information.

Johnson, who is in charge of computer aided research for the

Herald-Leader, will speak about using the Internet to find information. She will also explain how to request documents electronically.

Bensenhaver, assistant Attorney General, will speak on how the Attorney General's Office is involved with the open meetings and records laws. She will have on hand some examples of Attorney General's opinions and explain the appeals process.

The workshop is funded by the national SPJ chapter. Refreshments will be provided.

The Open Records Act was enacted by the General Assembly in 1976. It gave people the right to access public records. There are 12 exemptions found in the act where public records do not have to be open for inspection.

The Open Meetings Act was enacted by the General Assembly in 1974. It establishes the right to access public meetings.

The act requires all meetings of a public agency, which has a quorum of members attend, be open when business is discussed or action is taken.

Spring elections near for student groups

Applications available for Student Association, Residence Hall Association

BY DENA TACKETT AND
SHAWN HOPKINS

It's springtime and for two of Eastern's student leadership organizations that means a time for saying goodbye to their leaders and welcoming new leaders.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) is accepting applications for officers until April 5.

Applications can be obtained by seeing RHA President Tim Graham at the RHA office at Beckham Building, Room 106.

At RHA's April 5 meeting, the candidates' intention forms are submitted for approval to be on the ballot.

"We will check to see if they have met all the qualifications and I will ask for an endorsement and they will get put on the ballot," Graham said.

To qualify for the executive offices, president and vice president, candidates must have a 2.4 GPA, must have served two semesters in RHA, should live on campus, are full-time students and are not serving any university probation.

Qualifications for secretary and treasurer are that he or she be in RHA at least one semester, have a 2.25 GPA, live on campus, be a full-time student and is not serving a university probation.

Candidates for all offices will make five-minute speeches April 12.

Only after the speeches are the candidates allowed to do any campaigning.

Elections will be held in all residence halls April 19.

Each area council will also hold elections for area officers around that same time, Graham said.

Graham said he will remain in RHA next semester, but will not

run again for president because he will be doing his student teaching.

"Being RHA president is a very time-consuming job," Graham said. Student Association is also holding their elections April 13.

Ballots for student senators are already available outside the Student Association office and may be turned in there until Friday.

To be eligible, candidates also have to attend a meeting April 1 in Powell Building.

The room is yet to be announced. Final voting takes place April 13.

Elections chair Noel Cox said being a student senator is an opportunity for students.

"It's a way to get involved and represent your student body in a positive and effective manner," Cox said.

The only qualification for applications is that students must have a 2.5 GPA.

Student Association also passed an act at its meeting Tuesday to put change machines in residence halls.

"It's a way to get involved and represent your student body in a positive and effective manner."

Noel Cox,
Student Association
elections chair

Senator Ritchie Rednour, who sponsored the act, said putting the machines in the halls would make it much more convenient and safe for students to do their laundry because they wouldn't have to walk across or leave campus to get change.

"It's rather inconvenient to have to walk to Winn Dixie to get change to do your laundry," Rednour said.

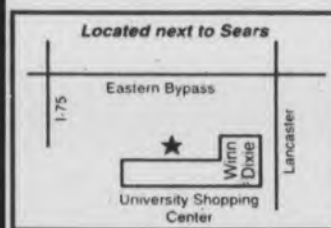
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Matched state money creates three new chairs

By Shawn Hopkins
Assistant news editor

Eastern will be adding three chairs to its colleges, thanks to a money matching program sponsored by the state.

The program, nicknamed "Bucks for Brains," was passed by the state General Assembly in '97. It splits \$110 million in endowments among Kentucky universities, although all except \$10 million of that goes to the University of Kentucky and University of Louisville.

The state donated \$2.5 million to Eastern to endow chairs. The money is given on the condition Eastern match it with private donations.





"It's really been a great enticement for donors to leverage their gifts," said Bill Abney, director of development.

All the money raised for chairs is placed in endowments. That means the money is invested and the earnings from it are used to pay for the professors. The principal of the money is never touched, Abney said.

The chairs to be endowed are in the departments of health and

Please, make a seat

Eastern matched \$2.5 million raised by Kentucky's Bucks for Brains program. The money has been allotted to add three new endowed chairs and a professorship to various colleges.

Occupational Therapy	Natural and Mathematical Science	Human Environmental Science	Professorship for Honor's Program
\$1,125,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$113,000
			

Amy Campbell/Progress

nursing (the chair is for occupational therapy), natural and mathematical sciences (math and chemistry) and human environmental science.

"(It's) really exciting that we will be investing in some high-quality faculty that will bring distinction to Eastern," President Robert Kustra said.

The honors program will also receive some money.

Eastern should receive the matched money in about 30 to 60 days from when Kustra sent a letter requesting the legislature's funds a month ago, but will have to wait to hire the professors for the chairs until investments return a profit.

Four food companies meet to discuss Eastern proposal

By Shawn Hopkins
Assistant news editor

Before the meeting they had to send out for more seats.

That was a good indicator of the response Eastern got at a March 12 meeting to answer questions about Eastern's request for proposals on outsourcing food services. This means contracting food services out to an outside company, instead of the university continuing to operate it.

The conference room was full, even though only four of the seven companies that expressed interest showed up.

Bob Turpin, director of purchasing, said those three companies are apparently no longer considering the contract.

Representatives from Aramark, Chartwells, Sodexo-Marriott and V/Gladiuex attended.

And they didn't have that many questions. The meeting only last-

ed about 35 minutes, something that surprised V/Gladiuex representative and former Eastern food services director for 12 years Greg Hopkins.

"I was expecting a two, two-and-a-half hour meeting and it only lasted 30 to 45 minutes," Hopkins said.

Hopkins denies speculation he will come back as food services director if V/Gladiuex gets the contract.

"I probably would not because what I'm doing now is running the (Gladiuex's) food service operation at the University of Toledo, Ohio," Hopkins said.

Hopkins said coming back would mean taking a cut in pay.

The few questions that were asked dealt with such things as catering, soft drink contracts and a mandatory board plan.

Doug Whitlock, vice president of administrative affairs, made clear that although the companies

can submit a mandatory board plan in their proposals, it's not something for which the university is pushing.

Whitlock said the students had to feel good enough about food service so they won't be "dragged kicking and screaming" into a mandatory board plan situation.

The representatives seemed interested and a few of the questions dealt with that issue.

"I pushed for a mandatory board plan for 12-and-a-half years," Hopkins said. "I think it would be almost impossible to be financially successful without it."

Whitlock said whatever contract, especially one containing a mandatory board plan, was chosen, it had to meet Eastern's criteria.

"In addition to being good business, is it a good deal for the students?" Whitlock asked.

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First Baptist Church 350 W. Main at Lancaster Ave. 623-4028 Worship Sun., 8:30, 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Wed. 6:30 p.m. Sun School 9:40 a.m. S.U.B.S. 8 p.m. at BSU Center

Episcopal Church of Our Saviour 2323 Lexington Rd 623-1226 Sun. 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

St. Thomas Lutheran Church 1285 Barnes Mill Rd. 623-7254 Sun. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Westside Christian Church Bennington Ct. across from Arlington 623-0382 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Transportation available.

First Presbyterian Church (PCUSA) 330 W. Main St. 623-5323 or 623-5329 Church School 10 a.m. Sun. Worship 11 a.m. Wed. Dinner 6 p.m. (no charge) Call for transportation.

First United Methodist Church 401 W. Main St. 623-3580 Worship 8:30 & 10:50 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Wed. Night Live 5:30 p.m. Transportation available.

Richmond House of Prayer (Full Gospel Church) 330 Mule Shed Ln. 623-8922 or 624-9443 Sun. School 10 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Transportation available

Redhouse Baptist Church 2301 Redhouse Rd. 623-8471 or 624-1557 Sun. School 9:40 a.m. Sun. Worship 10:50 a.m., 7 p.m.

Big Hill Ave Christian 129 Big Hill Ave. 623-1592 Sun. 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.

Church of Christ Goggins Ln. (W. Side I-75) Ride: 624-2218 or 623-2515 Sun. 9:30, 10:20 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Bible Moment 624-2427

Richmond Church of Christ 713 W. Main St., 623-8535 Sun. 9 & 10 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.; ride our van. **Colonels for Christ** meet 2nd & 4th Thurs. at 8:30 p.m. on 2nd floor of Powell Building

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship 209 St. George St. For information call: 623-4614 Sunday Service and Church School 10:45 a.m.

White Oak Pond Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) 1238 Barnes Mill Rd 623-6515 Sun. Worship 10 a.m. Coffee Fellowship Sun. 11 a.m. Sun. School 11:15 a.m.

Harvest Family Fellowship 621 S. Keeneland Dr. 624-8620 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 10:45 Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m., Sat. Outpouring 6:10 p.m.

Eastside Bethel Baptist 1675 E. Main St. 624-9646 Sun. Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 8:30 & 10:50 a.m. Wed. Small Group Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Services are interpreted for the deaf and are handicapped accessible.

St. Stephen Newman Center 405 University Drive 623-2989 Sun. Mass 5 p.m., Sunday Supper \$16 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Inquiry classes for becoming Catholic.

St. Thomas Lutheran Church 1285 Barnes Mill Rd. 623-7254 Sun. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Rosedale Baptist Church 411 Westover Ave 623-1771 Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship Sun. 10:15 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.

Trinity Missionary Baptist Church 2300 Lexington Rd. 624-9436 or 623-6868 Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Youth & Prayer 7 p.m.



Opening up Open
Records:
What you don't
know but CAN
find out!



The Society of Professional Journalists

invites all of Eastern's campus for this informative workshop. This workshop features Bill Estep and Linda Johnson of the Lexington Herald-Leader, and Amye Bensenhaver of the Attorney General's Office. They will give you a step by step guide to what records are available and how to get them.

Please mark your calendar with the following information:

Time: 9 a.m. - noon

Date: Saturday, March 27, 1999

Place: Combs Building, Ferrell Room, ECU Campus

This workshop is free and will be interesting, informative and helpful to all. If you have any questions, or would like more information, please call Jacinta, SPJ President, at 622-1872

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Position for which you are applying _____

What types of assignments would you prefer to work on? _____

Explain why you are interested in being on the Progress staff? _____

List experience (if any) _____

Please indicate journalism courses taken and grade(s) received.
Please list any other appropriate courses taken and grade(s). _____

REFERENCES: Please list the names of two people who can attest to your abilities:.

Name: _____ Name: _____
Title: _____ Title: _____
Phone: _____ Phone: _____

Signature of Applicant _____ Date _____

HURRY! We need this by Friday, April 16, 1999 by noon.
For a complete list of staff positions, look on our Web site
www.progress.eku.edu

Football: Kidd decides to stop housing team together

From the front

kids, they'll realize they're human just like everybody else. They're good kids, just like the other students," Kidd said.

"This is our university. Not just the football guys, not just the basketball guys or the track guys. This is everybody's university."

Kidd said keeping the team together helped with communica-

tion and keeping tabs on his players.

"If you spread them out, it's going to be difficult to do that," he said.

The team will also have to adjust to the change.

"Obviously, we don't feel that it's good as far as team unity goes," said Jason Muchow, a junior defensive tackle from Merritt Island, Fla.

Muchow also said the change could cause problems with the organization of the team and the team's "family atmosphere."

Muchow also echoed Kidd in saying it would make it harder to keep track of everyone in regard to curfews and such.

"We've got to do what they tell us to do. We can't fight that, but things are gonna be a little harder. We're going to have to

try harder to keep our team together," Muchow said.

Kidd said he's also thinking about letting players over 21 years old live off campus for the first time.

"If you're going to open the door, you might as well open it all the way," he said.

Kidd would, however, like to keep freshmen together "so we can keep a lookout on them," he said.

Pests: Keene Hall residents unhappy with new roommates

From the front

Shawn Ford, a 21-year-old fire safety major from Boise, Idaho, was greeted with rows of dead roaches when he returned from the break from where facilities services sprayed and fogged the building.

"It was rather disgusting," Ford said. "You got roaches crawling all over the floors in your room and the halls are lined with dead roaches. I pay over \$1,000 a semester to live here and it's disgusting."

Ford said he would love to live off campus, but because he is from Idaho, couldn't afford to pay for rent on an apartment all summer.

"They want everybody to live on campus and they don't want to make it liveable for us," he said.

Facilities services did try to rid the hall of pests over the break. Residents were asked to leave their drawers open to be powdered, sprayed and fogged.

There are five steps in reducing roach problems, said Jeff Cantrell, supervisor of pest control for facilities services. The steps are inspection, identification, recommendation, treatment and evaluation.

"These steps need to be followed to reduce roach problems in any residence hall," Cantrell said. "I've used different chemicals for different situations, the food handling situation and the dorm situation. I've done used everything I know to use."

But the problem is bigger than just spraying or fogging, said Bridget Chilton, area coordinator for Keene and O'Donnell halls. Residents must also help get rid of the rodents and roaches.

"To be a bit more proactive this spring, we met with the residents of each floor and talked to them about picking up after themselves and be more sanitary," Chilton said.

Chilton said it was a lot of the students' responsibilities to make sure the halls remain roach free.

"It frustrates me because I live here as well," Chilton said.

Chilton said as a precaution, room checks are done and she has been meeting with individuals and entire floors to address cleanliness. If a room is deemed unsanitary, the hall staff goes back within 24 hours for another check.

Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, said most people don't think about the cleanliness of their rooms contributing to the pests.

"I was told of one room where facilities services was called in to spray and counted at least seven empty pizza boxes," Crockett said. "We're just asking for trouble when we do that. And I'm sure the guys that had the boxes didn't put two and two together."

Crockett also said she was happy with the actions facilities services took over the break.

"We did have a real good kill over Spring Break," she said.

Chilton said she, too, was satisfied with the spraying and fogging.

"We are having to clean up dead roaches, so I know it was effective, but how effective, only time will tell," Chilton said.



Don Knight/Progress

Shawn Ford, a junior fire and safety major from Boise, Idaho, started using mouse traps in his room after seeing micethere. Ford believes a large hole in his ceiling wasn't helping the pest problem. Facility services repaired the hole this week.

ATM: Banks may be required to disclose all surcharges

Minimize charges

- Use your own institution's ATMs whenever possible.
- Try to withdraw larger sums (\$100 instead of \$20) so you can limit ATM transaction fees.
- If your bank is one of the few that charges its own customers ATM fees, try and do business inside with human tellers.
- Consider paying for purchases with personal checks, travelers checks and credit cards instead of using an ATM to get cash.
- If you are a frequent ATM user, ask if your bank has special accounts for ATM users.

Source: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

From the front

the surcharges, Shearman said.

Many of Madison County's banks already disclose their surcharges for non-customers. Bank One has always let users know up front what they would be charged, while National City Bank has done it for over a year.

"It lets you be aware of the charges," said Charity Riley, teller for First Southern National Bank, who also displays the surcharges.

Although most banks do not charge for their customers to use debit cards at their institutions, they do charge if their customers use the card at another bank.

The user then gets charged from the bank being used, so he or she gets a double charge.

Also, many banks charge monthly fees, set a minimal amount that must remain in the account and impose daily transaction limits on accounts.

First Southern National Bank

determines the daily transaction limit by the amount of money in a customer's account. The customer must also go through a trial period after opening an account before being issued an ATM card.

"They have to have the account open for 90 days, and we kind of keep an eye on the account and watch to see if they deserve an ATM or not," Riley said. "Most people usually don't get turned down, though."

Many other institutions will not allow over \$500 to be withdrawn from an account per day.

Firststar, formerly Star Bank, charges students \$1 a month for the ATM card, but require no minimum balance like many banks do.

Firststar is one of the banks in Richmond that does not disclose surcharges.

Although students should beware of hidden surcharges at local banks, out-of-town banks are more likely to charge outrageous fees.

Most banking institutions charge between \$1 to \$2 for non-customers to use their machines, but ATMs found in casinos and on cruise ships charge up to \$9.

Also, temporary machines found at sporting events, fairs and community events often charge high rates to use the machine.

While there may be no way to retrieve a lost or stolen ATM card, banking institutions do offer protection within a certain time limit.

If a card is lost or has been stolen, notify your financial institution within two days and federal regulations limit the liability to only \$50.

You may be liable for up to \$500 if the bank is notified within 60 days of the incident, but charges are unlimited after those 60 days.

A cardholder is not liable for unauthorized use of the card, such as if a con artist got the card number.

The fraud must be reported within 60 days after receiving the bank statement, though, to not be charged.

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► Inside Sports

Eight runs in an inning? Mike Schneider and the Colonel baseball team proved they can do that in a 12-5 come from behind win over SEMO/B6



Accent

► Next Week

Eastern students are taking advantage of the opportunity to put their own Web page on the Eastern server.

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, March 25, 1999 B1

Sightseeing in Washington, D.C., with just a map will lead you to the bottom of the Potomac, but tour groups keep you ...



On top of the United States Capitol is "The Statue of Freedom." Federal law says that no other statues in the city can be higher than her. The best way to see the Capitol is to get a pass from your senator or representative.

On Top of the Capital City



Visitors to the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum can touch a piece of the moon. The iron-rich, fine-textured volcanic rock is nearly four billion years old.

Our nation's capital is rich in history, tradition, culture and of course, tourists.

But a visit to Washington, D.C. cannot be made with only a map and a good pair of walking shoes.

There is so much to do in the federal city that there is no way to know what to see and how to fit it all in.

That's where tour guides come in and there are an overwhelming number of them ready to show you the city.

Top attractions in D.C., and on this page,

include the Capitol Building, the Smithsonian Institution and the Lincoln Memorial.

Most groups offer an array of tours that can last all day, go as long as two or take only a couple hours.

Seeing the capital city at night is a great experience. Viewing the Jefferson Memorial and the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in lights is breathtaking.

Tour guides not only take you to the must sees in D.C., but they also give you a history lesson as you go along.

More
Students forgo the typical Spring Break for a class, Page B4

Photos by Brian Simms



The Library of Congress is one of the largest libraries in the world. Its 327 miles of book shelves are housed in three buildings. Thomas Jefferson founded the Library, which added its 100 millionth item in 1992. Items inside range from comic books to one of the three Gutenberg Bibles. Above is the Main Reading Room in the Romanesque Jefferson Building.



Left: The black granite walls of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial has the 58,191 names of men and women who were killed or missing in Vietnam. Above: The Lincoln Memorial is visited by 4 million people a year. On the inside walls are engravings of the Gettysburg Address and Lincoln's second inaugural address.

What's On Tap

B2 Thursday, March 25, 1999

The Eastern Progress

PROGRESS PICK



File Photo

Student artists show talent

When
Sunday-
Tuesday
April 20

Where
Giles Gallery,
Campbell
Building

Cost
Free to the
public

Eastern's most talented student artists will get their chance to shine throughout the month of April at the annual student art show at Giles Gallery in Campbell Building.

The show will begin Sunday March 28, at 2 p.m. with a reception in Giles Gallery, and will continue until April 20.

Aside from offering students a chance to showcase their best works, the show also allows prospective employers and commercial artists the chance to sample some of the university's best works.

The works will be displayed during normal business hours at Giles Gallery, Monday through Friday 1 to 4 p.m. until April 20.

TODAY

■ 4:45 p.m. Careers in state government forum. Bruce Trent of the Kentucky Department of Personnel will be guest speaker. Burrier Building, Room 100.

FRIDAY

■ 2 p.m. Women's tennis, Eastern vs. Western Carolina

SATURDAY

■ 9 a.m. Arts and crafts show, Stratton Cafeteria. For more information, call 622-1583.

■ 9 a.m. Eastern's Society of Professional Journalists will host a workshop on the ins and outs of freedom of information laws. The work shop features Bill Estep and Linda Johnson of the Lexington Herald-Leader and Amye Bensenhaver of the Attorney General's Office and will be in the Ferrel Room of Combs Building.

SUNDAY

■ 3 p.m. Choral Classic concert, David Greenlee, conductor, Brock Auditorium
■ 5 p.m. Mass, Catholic Newman Center
■ 6 p.m. Sunday Supper, Catholic Newman Center
■ 8 p.m. Horn Ensemble in concert, Gifford Theatre

MONDAY

■ 3:30 p.m. Women's Studies lecture series discussion, Vanessa Gallman, editor of the Lexington Herald-Leader editorial page will speak, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
■ 4:45 p.m. RHA meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building
■ 7 p.m. West Side Area Council meeting, Combs Lobby

TUESDAY

■ 9 p.m. BSU "Vive," Baptist Student Union
■ 10 p.m. East Side Area Council meeting, Commonwealth Hall Lobby

WEDNESDAY

■ 3:30 p.m. Building Democracy in East-Central Europe, A conversation with ECU's East European Scholarship Program participants, Combs Building Room 114.
■ 5 p.m. Eastern Democrats, Conference Room A, Powell Building
■ 8 p.m. North Side Area Council meeting, Telford Lobby
■ 10 p.m. Central Towers Area Council meeting, Todd Rec Room

UPCOMING

■ 8 a.m. April 1, Law Enforcement Career Day

Movies

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Doug's First Movie (G)** 12, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10
Forces Of Nature (PG-13)** 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 10
Baby Geniuses (PG)** 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40
The Rage: Carrie 2 (R) 12:40, 5:20, 7:45, 9:55
Cruel Intentions (R) 3:05, 7:45
Analyze This (R) 1, 4:45, 7:05, 9:35
The Mod Squad (R) 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:25, 9:50
ED TV (PG-13) 1:05, 4:20, 7, 9:45
True Crime (R) 1:25, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55

These movie times will begin on Friday 3/26. Box office opens at 4:15 p.m. on Fri. 3/26 and Mon. - Thurs. 3/29-4/2. Open all day Saturday and Sunday 3/27-3/28. *No passes or supervisors.

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PRESENTS

April in Paris

SPECIAL DINNER
TOP FLOOR CAFE
APRIL 13, 1999



Arts

Paul Fletcher, editor

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, March 25, 1999 B3



Choral director preparing for trip to New York

Eastern choral director David Greenlee will be conducting on stage April 11 at New York City's Carnegie Hall. He will conduct a 165 member choir, including 37 Eastern students and eight alumni.

The choir will also include students from South Laurel High School and Bowsher High School in Toledo, Ohio.

The choir, accompanied by the Brooklyn Philharmonic Orchestra, will be performing "Messe De Requiem."

The Eastern University Singers and Concert Choir will also be performing "Messe De Requiem" at the 19th Annual Spring Choral Classic at 3 p.m. Sunday in Brock Auditorium.

Full story next week.

Arts and crafts festival set

The ECU Women will hold their 2nd Annual Spring Festival of Arts and Crafts from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The festival will be held in the Stratton Cafeteria.

Artists and craftspeople will be showcasing handmade works.

All proceeds will benefit the ECU Women scholarship fund. Call 622-1538 for more information.

Student art show opening Sunday

Eastern art students will be showcasing their work beginning Sunday in Giles Gallery. The opening reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m.

The show will run through April 20. All gallery events are free and open to the public.

Regular gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays. Call 622-1629 for more information.

Compiled by Paul Fletcher

Seasoned Veterans

Wilco explores new ground on 'Summer Teeth'



Wilco is (from left) Jeff Tweedy, lead singer and primary songwriter; Ken Coomer, drums and percussion; Jay Bennett, guitars, keyboards and backing vocals; and John Stirratt, bass and backing vocals. Their third album, "Summer Teeth," was released two weeks ago.

WHERE did this album come from? It is completely unlike last year's "Mermaid Avenue."

It bears only a slight resemblance to the 1997 double album "Being There."

And don't even think of comparing it to anything Uncle Tupelo ever recorded.

"Summer Teeth," the new album from the Illinois-based band Wilco, definitely runs in a different vein than their previous material.

A different vein, but nice.

Nice and dreamy.

Dreamy like a lazy summer day that makes you want to call in sick and go to the beach, or on a picnic.

With "Summer Teeth," Jeff Tweedy and company have entered previously uncharted waters.

Not that there's anything wrong with all of this. But if you have followed Tweedy's career for the past 10 years, then be prepared for some changes.

The rootsy alternative country sound Tweedy helped to define with Jay Farrar in Uncle Tupelo is non-existent on "Summer Teeth."

And there is absolutely no trace of last year's ambitious "Mermaid Avenue," in which Wilco collaborated with British folk troubadour Billy Bragg to bring life to some long lost Woody Guthrie lyrics.

This album consists mostly of slow moving and lazy pop injected songs that have a real 1970s feel to them.

"Well, it doesn't sound like

"Mermaid Avenue," Tweedy said in a recent interview. "It's kind of a twisted pop record. I can't really recall there being any country elements to it. We just kind of focused on this weird kind of dark pop record. It's just what we felt like doing."

But don't get the wrong idea about

"Summer Teeth." We're not talking about teen-age bubblegum pop here. It ain't the Partridge Family by any stretch of the imagination.

"Summer Teeth" sounds like one part Beatles and one part Replacements with poetic lyrics supplied by Tweedy.

Tweedy and company have crafted a fine bunch of diverse and heartfelt songs

filled with melodic pop hooks, mood swings and orchestration.

"What you once were isn't what you want to be anymore," Tweedy laments at the end of "A Shot in The Arm," a song that deals with two lovers who no longer have the same ideals.

In the contrasting and cheery sounding "I'm Always in Love," Tweedy sings "I don't get the connection/ If this is only a test/ I hope I do my best/ You know I won't forget."

And in further contrast, the poor guy in the jaunty title track has no one to love or understand.

"And every evening when he gets home/ To make his supper and eat it alone/ His black shirt cries/ While his shoes get cold," Tweedy regrets.

"Summer Teeth" was very much a group project. Every member of the band contributed to the writing and production duties. No outside producers were used, a technique Wilco also used on

"Being There."

The album took a year-and-a-half to record, partly due to the busy schedules of Wilco members.

Tweedy is a part of midwestern super group Golden Smog, which also consists of members of The Jayhawks and Soul Asylum.

Other Wilco members contributed to several projects, including "Birmingham Road," the critically acclaimed debut from singer-songwriter Jeff Black.

Tweedy wants everyone to be involved and stay busy. And he has no problem with sharing the spotlight with his partners.

"I worry about it looking like Wilco is just Jeff Tweedy, singer-songwriter, and them," he said. "But it's really not that. I think it's definitely a band. We all feel that way. But a lot of times it's perceived differently and it's written about differently, and I think some of those outside projects can lend themselves to that perception."

"It's not something I lose a lot of sleep over, but I want Wilco to be perceived as a band."

Rest easy Jeff. Wilco will not only be perceived as a band, but as a band not afraid to grow, expand and get their feet wet in strange new waters.

"Summer Teeth" is an album for all seasons.



PAUL FLETCHER
Still Feel Gone

"Summer Teeth"

is available at Recordsmith and Sound Advice.

Wilco is scheduled to appear Tuesday on "The Late Show with David Letterman."

For more information visit the band's official Web site at <www.wilcoweb.com>.

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Students of the COM 400 class appeared on CNN's "Talkback Live." The class, which traveled during Spring Break, is designed to introduce mass communication students to different Atlanta media.

Photo by Raquel Williams



Students earn class credit over break

By RAQUEL WILLIAMS
Contributing writer

A group of students in Eastern's department of mass communications chose to spend their Spring Break earning class credit instead of working on their tans.

The 18 students who went on the trip are enrolled in COM 400, Atlanta Media Trip. The class was designed to introduce mass communications students to different aspects of Atlanta media.

The trip also made students aware of the different career opportunities available in media-related fields.

Glen Kleine, dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology, and Lisa Feree, associate professor of public relations, accompanied the students on the trip.

"The class is significant because it gives students a first-hand opportunity to see a wide range of media and the expectations of employers," Kleine said.

The trip included group visits to CNN, the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, Jackson Spalding public relations firm and the Atlanta Magazine among others.

One of the more non-traditional events, the tour of The Center for

Puppetry Arts, was popular with at least one student.

"I liked the creative and artsy environment," said Kim Davis, a public relations major. "I also would like the challenge of working for a non-profit (organization)."

Each student had an opportunity to spend a day in a mini-internship with a company related to their field of interest.

Brian Abney, a broadcast and electronic media major, did his internship with Fox Sports South.

"I came away with the ability to put together a video package

through the editing and splicing of videotape," Abney said.

The trip was not all work though. The students also had the opportunity to attend an Atlanta Hawks basketball game, taste Coca-Cola from all over the world at The World of Coca-Cola and appear on CNN's "Talkback Live."

"We were all lucky to have this opportunity," said David Hoverman, a broadcast and electronic media major.

This trip wasn't the first of its kind. Past classes have traveled to New York and the most recent trip was to Washington D.C. in 1992. Kleine is unsure when the class will be offered again.

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Activities

Nicole Johnson, editor

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, March 25, 1999 B5

EKU Women host the Spring Art and Craft Fair

By NICOLE JOHNSON
Activities Editor

Spring is right around the corner, and the EKU Women are celebrating with the 2nd Annual Spring Festival of Arts and Crafts.

The festival will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in Stratton Cafeteria.

Sixteen different artists from around the state will showcase their original handmade crafts.

"The artists make all handmade products that are originals, and that's why people are interested," said Lana Carnes, chair of the craft show.

"The crafts are collector's items

and their value will increase with time. They also will be heirlooms to hand down."

Many of the artists featured at the festival are members of the Kentucky Artists Guild.

Some of the items for sale are handmade baskets, jointed Victorian teddy bears, herbs and dried flowers, candles and beauty products.

The beauty products include homemade herbal soaps and lotions made from natural ingredients.

There is also an artisan who creates wrought iron products and gourmet kitchen items.

The EKU Women sponsor the craft show for several reasons.

"We started the craft show to give women a chance to be entrepreneurs in the craft market, which is becoming big in Kentucky. They can make and exhibit their products," Carnes said.

Carnes said the goal of EKU Women is to foster community spirit throughout campus as well as the community.

"It means a lot to the craftspeople. All the vendors from last year will be attending this year's festival except for one man that must be out of town; that means it was a really good show," Carnes said.

The group also tries to foster entrepreneurship and home-based businesses among women so they can

make money and still stay at home with their children if they wish.

The EKU Women are trying to raise money for the EKU Women's Scholarship Fund.

The group will also have a booth at the craft show to sell baked goods and smoked Easter eggs.

The smocking on the eggs is hand-stitched by members of the group, and the eggs are donated for the festival so the money raised can be used for the scholarships awarded by the EKU Women.

For more information about the EKU Women or the Spring Festival, contact Lana Carnes at 622-1583.



Photo Submitted

The EKU Women prepare for last year's Craft Fair. Pictured from left to right are Beverly Burrus, Jackie Adams and Cheryl Howard.

Trooper Mike Coyle from the Kentucky State Police speaks to two Eastern students at Eastern's Career Day in February. The Kentucky State Police will have representatives at the government job fair this Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Andrea Brown/Progress



Government seeking students for jobs

Students of all majors are encouraged to attend the job fair

Job Fair

When: 1-5 p.m.
Where: Keen Johnson Ballroom
Dress: Business casual

By NICOLE JOHNSON
Activities Editor

Still looking for a summer job, internship or co-op?

One of the state's largest employers, the government, is coming to Eastern on March 31 for Job Fair.

Art Harvey, assistant director of career services, said because of an early retirement option available to government employees this year,

there will be more jobs opening in the state government.

And that means one thing for college students — opportunity.

"There will be a wide variety of opportunities," Harvey said. "They will look at all majors."

The government is looking for students to fill positions in all of the following areas: recreation, education, law enforcement, biology, chemistry, accounting, computers, social work,

psychology, safety, health education and economics.

The Job Fair will be held in Keen Johnson Ballroom from 1 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

The fair is sponsored by career services and co-op education.

Eastern is holding Job Fair because the government was unable to attend Career Day due to a scheduling conflict.

The previous Job Fair was Feb. 25.

Final lecture in series discusses women in media

By TONYA GAMBREL
Staff Writer

The EKU Women will have a special guest for the final lecture in the "Women Making a Difference in Our Communities" lecture series this Monday.

The Lexington Herald-Leader opinion editor, Vanessa Gallman, will be speaking on women in journalism at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Kenamer Room in Powell Building.

Gallman has a strong background in journalism and gained experience before coming to the Lexington Herald-Leader in April 1997.

Gallman grew up in Charlotte, N.C., where she got a degree in journalism at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill in 1976. She also worked for the Charlotte Observer as a reporter.

Next, Gallman moved to Tallahassee, Fla., to work as the assistant city editor at the Tallahassee Democrat.

"I set up an ongoing Knight Ridder newsroom training program for journalism students at

Women in Journalism

When: 3:30 p.m. Monday

Where: Kenamer Room, Powell Building

the Florida A & M University," Gallman said.

Next, Gallman received another job opportunity working for Knight Ridder at the Washington, D.C., bureau. There, her job consisted of political responsibilities as well.

"I was the national correspondent, where I primarily covered the welfare reform debate," Gallman said.

Now Gallman is working for the Lexington Herald-Leader where her work can be read daily on the opinion page.

She came to the Lexington Herald-Leader in April 1997 and is working as the opinion editor.

On Monday she will speak on the challenges and struggles she faced as a black woman in achieving her success.

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Sports

B6 Thursday, March 25, 1999

The Eastern Progress

Shane Walters, editor

Females can be sports gurus too

As my deadline passed I was still searching for a topic for my column this week. I paused to look back over my previous columns from the past 12 weeks. As I remembered my Feb. 4 column in which I discussed the inequality in women's athletics, it made me recall the experiences I have had as a female sports reporter.

What I remember most about the time I have been working at the paper is the first Lady Colonels basketball game I covered. The area that stands out most in my mind is not the final score or which player made the big play that night, but the feeling I had when I stepped into the media room during halftime.



CHRISTINA THOMPSON
Bleacher Creature

For those of you who are unfamiliar with what a media room is, let me pause for a moment to explain. The media room here at Eastern is a classroom in Alumni Coliseum where reporters, broadcasters, statisticians, scorekeepers, photographers, and others gather during halftime and between doubleheaders to talk, eat and take a break away from the action.

When I entered the media room for the first time, I was surprised and disappointed to find I was the only female present. As the basketball season progressed, I did occasionally see other women in the media room, and I met two female sports reporters from The Richmond Register.

Media madams

In an era when women's sports are broadening and the number of females participating in college athletics is increasing, the lack of female sports writers is disheartening. Sports have always been considered a subject about which women should not be knowledgeable or wish to learn.

Unfortunately, that view is reflected in the number of female sports reporters both in print and on television. ESPN and ESPN2 do have female broadcasters like former basketball player Rebecca Lobo, but they are usually only seen reporting on women's basketball and not other major sports like football and men's basketball. Even here at Eastern, the sports department of our campus staffs only one female reporter — myself.

Women reporters are not uncommon in other areas such as news, entertainment, arts and human-interest stories. This is unfortunate because I have discovered sports contain the gamut of emotions from joy to sadness and adoration to anger, and as a reporter I never know what the next sports story will present.

I hope if I continue to work in the sports department, I will see more and more women become interested in beginning a career in sports reporting. I have found it to be a rewarding experience not only as a journalism major, but also as a person.

Expanding the participation of women in sports has the attention of equal rights groups and special grants, but the same cannot be said of increasing the number of women who choose a career in sports journalism.

Teachers, coaches, parents and community members must reach out to young women across the globe and encourage them to become involved in all areas of the sports arena. Then maybe in the future, female assistant sports editors of The Eastern Progress won't find themselves alone in the media room.

'Attend'ing to a problem

Where have all the fans gone?

The attendance at Eastern home games has dropped dramatically since this photograph was taken in 1979. Recent trends show that most of the numbers continue to lower.



Scott Perry,
basketball coach

The better attendance you have, the better advantage you have.



Larry Joe Inman,
basketball coach

Players play harder when there's a larger crowd — it's a psychological thing.



Jeff Long,
athletics director

Athletics departments across the nation have lost touch with their student attendance at home contests.

Crowd support falling dramatically

By SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

The last time an Eastern athletic event had a sold-out crowd was when knee-high socks and Chuck Taylor Converse were all the rage for Eastern's basketball teams, head bands were shiek and the bigger the hair the better.

In 1979, Eastern's men's basketball team competed against the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers to a sold-out crowd in McBrayer Arena. Since then, no Eastern athletic team has played before a sold-out crowd there.

Attendance and crowd support is still apparent at most Eastern athletic events, but home contest attendance has become like an hourglass with the sand steadily pouring out until there is none left. Where have all the fans gone?

The home average for an Eastern athletic event is calculated by dividing the attendance for each home contest during a season by the number of games played at home. (The Eastern Progress was only able to obtain attendance figures since the 1994-95 season.)

Attendance at home contests for baseball, softball and volleyball has remained basically constant since the 1994 season, although Eastern's money-generating sports — football and men's



Sports Information

Head football coach Roy Kidd has seen a decrease in home attendance. "I would like to see students support Eastern more."

and women's basketball — have felt the lack of support from students and the Richmond community.

Of Eastern's six sports that are able to house spectators, the women's basketball team's home average has risen drastically since 1994. As the women's basketball team improved, so did home attendance.

During the 1995-96 season, the Lady Colonels finished 11-16 with a home average of 271 people. The next season, Eastern

improved its record to 24-6 and obtained the Ohio Valley Conference Championship as the average attendance jumped from 271 to 379.

Women's basketball head coach Larry Joe Inman agreed he has seen an improvement at home contests, but felt Eastern should get its students more involved with players to bring up attendance figures even more. Attendance is like a lifeline to the Lady Colonels according to Inman.

"Attendance is tremendously important," Inman said. "Players play harder when there's a larger crowd — it's a psychological thing. It should be a responsibility for students to show up at games. We need to come together and get our fans more involved."

Men's basketball home averages and football averages are the only two sports to have dropped tremendously since the 1994-95 season.

In 1994, Eastern's football average home attendance was 12,201 — dropping to 9,917 for the 1998 season.

"It seems like everybody has a car and wants to go home on the weekends," said head football coach Roy Kidd. "I would like to see students support Eastern more. I've had opposing players from teams like Austin Peay tell my players 'don't go out into the stands without your helmet on.' We need that type of crowd and enthusiasm back. You can count me in to help bring attendance back to Eastern."

The men's basketball team suffered its worst home attendance, since 1994, during the 1998-99 season under head coach Scott Perry. Perry's Colonels finished last season with a 3-23 overall record — a possible reason to such low home attendance.

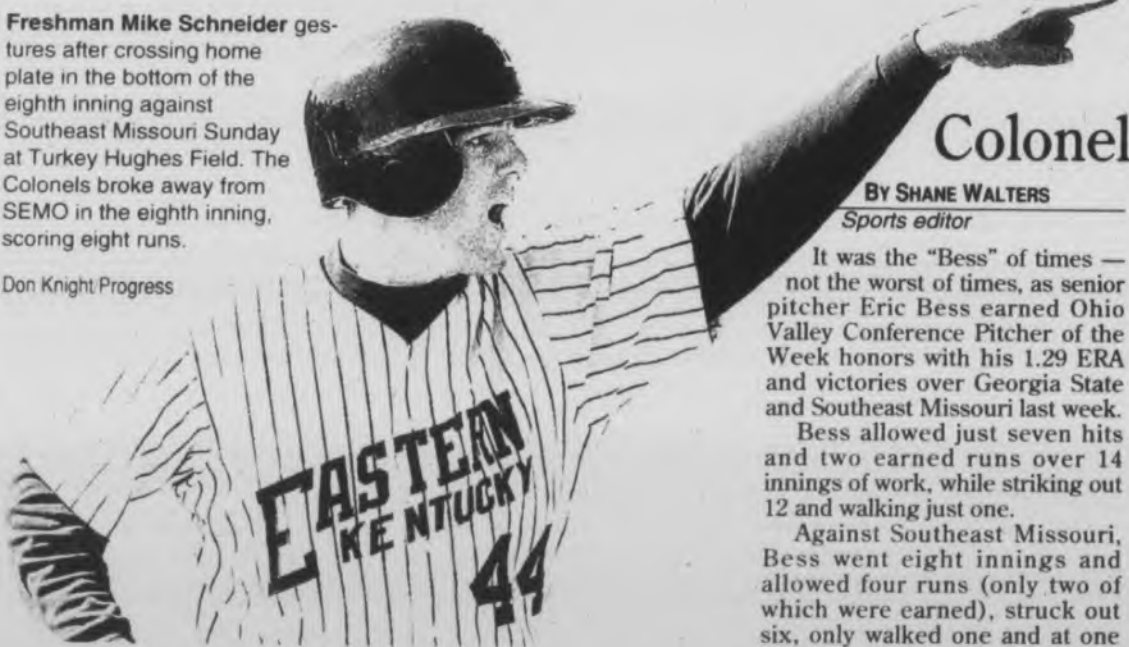
"People like to support a winning team," Perry said. "It's a fine

See Attendance/Page B7

► Baseball

Freshman Mike Schneider gestures after crossing home plate in the bottom of the eighth inning against Southeast Missouri Sunday at Turkey Hughes Field. The Colonels broke away from SEMO in the eighth inning, scoring eight runs.

Don Knight/Progress



Point of no return Colonels corral SEMO's Indians 12-4

By SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

It was the "Bess" of times — not the worst of times, as senior pitcher Eric Bess earned Ohio Valley Conference Pitcher of the Week honors with his 1.29 ERA and victories over Georgia State and Southeast Missouri last week.

Bess allowed just seven hits and two earned runs over 14 innings of work, while striking out 12 and walking just one.

Against Southeast Missouri, Bess went eight innings and allowed four runs (only two of which were earned), struck out six, only walked one and at one

point in the game retired 18 straight batters. He moves to 4-2 on the year.

"I thought Eric pitched a great game, kept us in it until our bats started going there in the eighth," said head baseball coach Jim Ward.

The Colonel sluggers have won nine of their last 12 games, including a three-game sweep of Georgia State last week.

Eastern picked up the final game of their three-game set with Southeast Missouri after exploding for eight runs in the eighth inning to break open a 4-4 tie, Sunday at Turkey Hughes Field.

The Colonels' rally Sunday

against SEMO started with a single out in the bottom of the eighth of a 4-4 game. First baseman Lee Chapman singled to left center field and third baseman Jason Sharp was hit by an inside fastball by SEMO's right-handed reliever Chad Bogenpohl.

Second baseman Alex Goss hit a ground ball to SEMO shortstop Steve Lowe, who fumbled the play.

The error caused a maroon and white rally as Colonel left fielder Tom White was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded to force in the go-ahead run. Right-

See Baseball/Page B7

Dayton dazes softball Colonels

BY CHRISTINA THOMPSON
Assistant sports editor

Eastern's softball team suffered two tough losses Tuesday in a doubleheader in Dayton, Ohio.

In the first game Eastern was held scoreless as Dayton came out on top 4-0. Taking the loss for the team was sophomore Kristina Mahon who allowed eight hits and four runs.

Eastern pulled closer the second game losing by a score of 4-5. Karen Scott was the losing pitcher allowing Dayton four hits. Kelly Pikula led the team with two runs, while Kim Sarrazin had three hits, three RBIs and also scored.

With the two losses the team's record fell to 9-11 for the season.

The team members spent Spring Break being tested, but the tests didn't come in a classroom; they came out on the soft-

ball field. The Colonels finished the week with a 7-3 record at the 1999 Rebel Games in Orlando, Fla.

Eastern ended its road trip with a 1-2 loss to Drexel Saturday in a game that stretched into eight innings. Scott was the losing pitcher, striking out six and walking four. Sarrazin singled and scored for the Colonels.

Sarrazin, who was named this week's Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Week, batted .533 (16 for 30) for the week. She ended the week with two doubles, two triples, two homers, 11 RBIs, 10 runs and three stolen bases.

In its game against Dartmouth, Eastern posted a 5-1 win with

sophomore pitcher Kerri Duncan taking the win. Sarrazin had a two-run homer, a single and scored twice. Jill MacDonald, Lisa Edwards and Michelle Williams also scored.

Friday, Eastern played two impressive games, beating George Mason 8-0 before taking a win over Army 9-1. Both games only took five innings to complete.

In the game against Army, Scott took the win while MacDonald went 4-4, scored three runs, drove in one run and stole one base. Williams, Kelly Swanson and Nicole Wood scored for Eastern as well.

"This was the first time all sea-

son we were focused the entire game," head coach Jane Worthington said.

Mahon recorded the victory against George Mason, allowing the opponent only one hit, one walk and striking out two.

During the Rebel Games, Eastern captured victories over Manhattan (3-1), Fordham (5-0), Vermont (6-4) and Rider (6-1). The team's two other losses of the week came against East Carolina (0-3) and Rhode Island (1-2).

Eastern also participated in the Georgia Tech Round Robin where the team defeated Elon 5-4 but had its other two games canceled due to rain.

Today Eastern travels to Lexington to play in a doubleheader against the University of Kentucky before hosting the ECU Tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Eastern Tournament

When: Saturday and Sunday

Where: Hood Field

Outdoor Track

Outdoor conditions no hurdle for runners

BY CHRISTINA THOMPSON
Assistant sports editor

For most college students the start of Spring Break marks the beginning of a week of sun and fun, but for Eastern's men's and women's outdoor track teams, March 13 was filled with cold weather and stiff competition at the Marshall Invitational.

"The weather conditions were lousy," head coach Rick Erdmann said. "It was a tough way to start the outdoor season."

However, the women's team didn't let the weather stop it from being successful.

The women made their presence known in the 3,000-meter run with senior runner Jamie King taking first.

King also took home first place in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:15.74.

Senior Daniel Blochwitz helped lead the team with his first place finish in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 56.63 and Adam Cronise finished third (58.71).

This weekend the teams will travel to Raleigh, N.C., to compete in the North Carolina State relays.

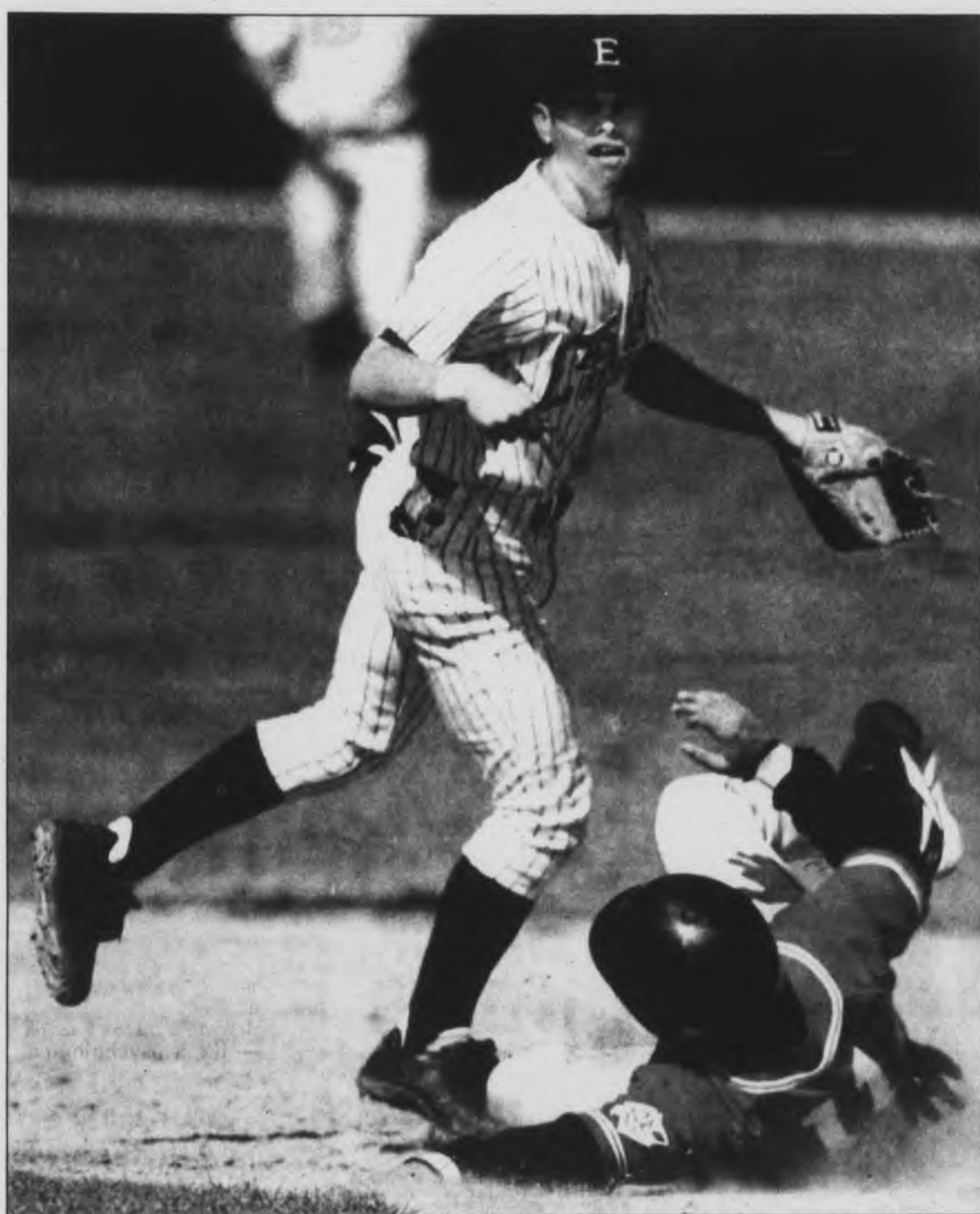
Golf

Golfers fare well during southern invitationals

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Coach Joni Stephen's women's golf team, led by junior Michelle Biro, is making itself known this season as the squad finished sixth at the Jacksonville State University Gamecock Classic Tuesday in Jacksonville, Ala.

Coach Pat Stephen's men's golf team competed Saturday and Sunday in the East Carolina Pepsi Invite in Greenville, N.C., where they finished in 13th place.



Don Knight/Progress

Freshman shortstop Kiley Vaughn gets a SEMO runner out at second and makes a throw to first, but is too late for the double play Sunday at Turkey Hughes Field. The Colonels are fifth in the OVC with their 2-1 record.

Baseball: Eastern goes nine for 12 last week

From B6

hander Jerry Wolsey relieved Bogenpohl. Backup catcher Mike Schneider hit a ground ball up the middle that Lowe couldn't handle for an error, making it 6-4.

Freshman shortstop Kiley Vaughn then connected with Wolsey's first pitch, lining a bases-clearing double down the left field line upping the count to 9-4.

A run-scoring single by right fielder Sean Murray and a two-run single by Sharp closed the scoring for the Colonels.

Eastern pitcher Chip Albright

"I thought Eric Bess pitched a great game."

Jim Ward,
baseball coach

allowed just five hits and struck out seven against SEMO in the first game of the series, but still took a 1-0 loss on a solo homer in the game.

Murray led Eastern with a 3-5

day and his sixth home run of the season, while Chapman, Sharp and Vaughn were all 2-4. Vaughn had four RBIs and Sharp had three for the Colonels, who dropped a doubleheader to SEMO (8-11, 2-1 OVC) Saturday, 1-0 and 11-4.

The 14-10 Colonels are fifth in the OVC with their 2-1 conference record, while the Racers of Murray State and Austin Peay are tied at first with a 3-0 mark.

The Colonels will face Austin Peay in a twinbill Saturday and a single contest Sunday in Clarksville, Tenn.

Attendance: Fan support lacking for Eastern athletics

From B6

line — the better your team, I'm sure the more will come out. We want to get people enthusiastic about games — more involved."

Although the men's basketball team's attendance dropped 41 percent since 1994, whether it's because of a below .500 record or lack of interest, Perry feels attendance is still a crucial part in winning.

"The better attendance you have, the better advantage you have," Perry said. "Crowds can be the difference in winning and losing. I think attendance is a huge asset during a home contest. The student section is vital at home. The community at large thrives off of student's enthusiasm."

Even though football and men's basketball attendance figures have dropped since 1994, Eastern Athletics Ticket Manager Jim Rice said ticket sales have remained on an average scale.

"Our sales for football and basketball were not too off from last season," Rice said. "For the most part, ticket sales have been steady, but attendance has been down as a whole in I-AA overall. I want to say it has something to do with society trends."

Rice and Colonel Club sponsors are looking to improve upon packaging deals for tickets sold for Eastern games.

"We are looking to accommodate people with new packages for home contests and hoping it will raise attendance somewhat," Rice said.

Although tickets are sold for football and men's and women's basketball, Eastern students can attend athletic events free.

Since the majority of most crowds at Roy Kidd Stadium and McBrayer Arena are non-paying spectators, the averages for home contests are simply that — averages.

Sports Information Director Karl Park and Assistant Director of Athletics Mike Blaser are responsible for estimating attendance figures for both home football and basketball contests at Eastern.

Park and Blaser combine figures obtained from viewing the

crowd around the 10-minute mark or halftime of a football contest at Roy Kidd Stadium.

At basketball games, Park observes the crowd from the sidelines and judges the size of the crowd to obtain an average.

"We know what the football stadium and McBrayer Arena seat, so we just come up with an estimate based on viewing the crowd from the sidelines and press box," Park said.

During baseball and softball contests Volunteer Statistician Hugh Davis is in charge of obtaining attendance figures based on an estimate during the fourth or fifth inning of a home game.

Although home attendance has remained generally steady since 1994, Eastern Athletics Director Jeff Long is looking to improve upon attendance figures for Eastern's three money-generating sports.

"We hope to put forth numerous marketing efforts for men's and women's basketball and football," Long said.

Activities such as tailgating parties, halftime giveaways and fireworks at nighttime football games are among several ideas Long has on his agenda to get the average fan more involved in a home contest at Eastern.

Long also wants to replace the football scoreboard and install one with an electronic message board and overhaul Eastern's athletics logos and update the Colonel logo.

"We are going to try and create a festive atmosphere at games by making the experience more than just a game," Long said. "We hope to create an environment so students can get more involved."

Until Long experiments with various marketing efforts, attendance at home contests may stay unchanged due to a lack of fans — a change that Long feels athletics departments have ignored far too long.

"Athletics departments across the nation have lost touch with their student attendance at home contests," Long said. "We're looking to change that here at Eastern."

Tennis

Higgins' racketeers winless over Spring Break road trips

BY CHRISTINA THOMPSON
Assistant sports editor

For the men's and women's tennis teams Spring Break offered no break from the rigors of competition as the two teams traveled south to participate in various competitions and began the outdoor portion of the season.

The men's team ended the week with a 0-2 record for the break and a 1-12 record for the season.

The team's matches against Troy State University and Jacksonville State University were canceled due to weather.

The men finally began competition March 15 in Birmingham, Ala., against Samford University. Samford handed the Colonels a 6-1 loss.

The next day the team traveled to Florence, Ala., to face the squad from North Alabama that defeated Eastern 4-3.

The Colonels have this weekend off from competition in order

to prepare for the April 3 match against Ohio Valley Conference rival Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Ill.

For the women's team, the competitions over Spring Break proved to be difficult as it ended the week with a 0-3 record and 3-7 for the season.

Eastern's women began their road trip with a March 14 match against Bethune-Cookman in Daytona Beach, Fla. Bethune earned a 9-0 win.

The women's match March 16 against Flagler was canceled, but the team resumed competition the next day with a doubleheader against Jacksonville and North Florida.

Eastern lost 8-1 to Jacksonville and 9-0 to North Florida.

The women begin their home outdoor season at 2 p.m. Friday in a match with Western Carolina (0-5).

"Western Carolina has some tough players, so we really have to step up this weekend," head coach Tim Higgins said.



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12" Sub

\$4.25

Pizza, Zesty Meatball, Turkey, BLT, Ham & Cheese, Vegetable, Steak & Cheese

NAPOLI PIZZA
Richmond ~ 624-0333

Not valid with any other offer or discount

FREE DELIVERY

10" Foldover

\$5.00

Pizza, Zesty Meatball, Taco, BLT, Ham & Cheese, Vegetable, Cheeseburger

NAPOLI PIZZA
Richmond ~ 624-0333

Not valid with any other offer or discount

FREE DELIVERY

\$5.00 Lg Lasagna Dinner

12" garlic bread & side salad

NAPOLI PIZZA
Richmond ~ 624-0333

Not valid with any other offer or discount

FREE DELIVERY

Bucket of Spaghetti w/ 12" garlic bread

\$5.00

NAPOLI PIZZA
Richmond ~ 624-0333

Not valid with any other offer or discount

FREE DELIVERY

6" SUB

\$2.25

Pizza, Zesty Meatball, Turkey, BLT, Ham & Cheese, Vegetable, Steak & Cheese

NAPOLI PIZZA
Richmond ~ 624-0333

Not valid with any other offer or discount

FREE DELIVERY

Lg. Napoli SALAD

\$3.25

NAPOLI PIZZA
Richmond ~ 624-0333

Not valid with any other offer or discount

Free Delivery Area Limited

NAPOLI

Napoli Pizza
200 S. Second St.
Richmond, Ky
624-0333



Home of the Foldover & 12" Super Sub

*Ask about our famous Jethro Pizza

REAL ITALIAN PIZZA					
	Plain	1 Item	Extra Item	Super	Jethro
10 Inch	\$5.00	\$5.50	\$1.00	\$9.50	10.50
14 Inch	7.00	7.50	1.00	12.50	13.50
18 Inch	9.50	10.15	1.25	16.75	17.75
20 Inch	10.50	11.55	1.50	20.00	21.00

DEEP DISH SICILIAN - allow extra time					
	Plain	1 Item	Extra Item	Super	Jethro
10 Inch	\$5.25	\$5.95	1.00	\$10.25	11.25
14 Inch	7.50	8.00	1.00	13.00	14.00
18 Inch	10.00	10.65	1.25	17.50	18.50

Toppings Available: Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Sausage, Italian sausage, Beef, Ham, Salami, Bacon, Fresh Onions, Green Peppers, Black Olives, Green Olives, Hot Peppers, Pineapple, Anchovies, Extra Cheese & Extra Sauce

TACO PIZZA		
Taco Sauce, Beef, Italian Sausage, Onions, Black Olives, Cheddar Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato		
10 Inch	\$8.30	14 Inch \$10.25
18 Inch	\$13.25	

FOLDOVERS			
Small	\$5.75	Large	\$8.75
Extra Item	\$.75		\$1.00
		Party	\$12.00
			\$1.25

Cheeseburger - Ground beef, Italian Sausage, Mozzarella and Cheddar Cheese, topped with Lettuce, Tomato & Mayonnaise.

BLT - Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato served with Mayonnaise.

Pizza - We use our special Pizza Sauce and your choice of 3 pizza toppings.

Ham & Cheese - Ham & Cheese topped with Lettuce, Tomato & Mayonnaise.

Zesty - Ham, Salami, and Cheese topped with Lettuce, Tomato & Mayonnaise.

Taco - Ground Beef, Italian Sausage, Cheddar Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato & Taco Sauce.

Meatball - Fresh Meatballs stuffed into our Foldover Bread and smothered with Cheese and Sauce.

Vegetable - Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers, Black Olives, Green Olives, Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonnaise & Our Special Dressing.

DINNERS	
Bucket of Spaghetti - A generous portion of spaghetti covered with our own rich sauce and a 12" loaf of Garlic Bread	\$6.00
Lasagna Dinner - A large portion of Lasagna filled with Ground Beef, Mushrooms, Italian Sausage, and layer of Cheese with a 12" loaf of Garlic Bread and a side salad.	\$6.00

APPETIZERS		
Garlic Bread	\$1.25	Garlic Bread with Cheese \$2.00
Breadstix	6 stix - \$2.25	12 stix - \$4.00

SALADS	
Antipasto - Crisp Lettuce with Ham, Salami, Pickled Peppers, Black Olives, Tomatoes & Cheese	\$3.75
Napoli - Large serving of Crisp Lettuce with Ham, Pepperoni, Salami, Tomatoes & Cheese	\$3.75
Taco - Ground Beef, Onions, Tomatoes, Cheddar Cheese, Lettuce with Taco Chips & Sauce	\$3.75
Tossed Salad - Large serving of Crisp Lettuce with Tomatoes & Cheese	\$2.75
Side Salad - A smaller version of our Tossed Salad	\$1.50

SUBS		
Full	\$4.75	Half \$2.50
		Extra Items \$.50
Zesty Sub - Slices of Ham, Salami & Cheese on an Italian Bun, topped with Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonnaise & Our Special Dressing		
Pizza Sub - It's a Pizza inside a Bun! Your choice of three toppings, includes Cheese & Sauce		
Ham & Cheese - A generous portion of Ham & Cheese on an Italian Bun topped w/ Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonnaise & Our Special Dressing		
Italian Meatball - Meatballs layered on an Italian Bun and covered with thick tomato sauce, with or without cheese		
Vegetarian - Lettuce, Green Olives, Black Olives, Green Peppers, Mushrooms, Onions & Cheese topped w/ Our Special Dressing		
BLT Sub - Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato & Mayonnaise on an Italian Bun		
Turkey Sub - Slices of Delicious Turkey and Cheese topped with Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonnaise		
Steak Sub - Tasty Steak and Cheese		

Beverages: We proudly serve Coca-Cola Products
20 oz. - \$1.00 2 Liter \$2.00

NAPOLI PIZZA - FREE DELIVERY LIMITED AREA ~ \$5 Minimum
OPEN SUNDAY - WEDNESDAY 4:00 - 10:00 ■ THURSDAY - SATURDAY 4:30-12:30

20" 2-Item
Pizza
\$12.00

14" 3-Item
Pizza
\$8.50

12" Sub
\$4.25

18" 3-Item
Pizza
\$11.25

Large
Foldover
\$8.00

Small
Foldover
\$5.00

NAPOLI PIZZA GRAND OPENING